



Press Conferences



Editors' Opinion

At Tuesday night's meeting, President of the Student Council Donald Ardell read a statement of unsubstantiated charges against the HATCHET. Having heard his views, Council members called for a general discussion and after some individual comments they voted 10-2 to recommend to the Student Publications Committee that the editors be fired.

The editors were not informed of this meeting and a resolution to delay the action until they could be summoned was narrowly voted down. The Council voted without any list of specific charges—apparently Ardell's statement had an effect upon their decision.

In his statement, Ardell referred to "yellow journalism," and "editorial calumny" and accused the HATCHET of submerging the truth and exploiting campus ignorance. He further cited the HATCHET for using lewd drawings and scandalous headlines and for an unwarranted criticism of Council actions.

He also said the HATCHET had reached a new low in lack of good judgment and had violated the line between liberty and license.

After the Tuesday night meeting, the HATCHET's reporter who was covering the Council's action requested from Ardell, and was promised, a copy of that accusation for inclusion in the news story. Ardell's comments were not referred to at Sunday's meeting, but the president angrily told the HATCHET's reporter to "get out" when she asked for a copy Sunday night. The editors had hoped his charges would be available for the whole campus to read and examine; we regret that they were not furnished for publication in the story appearing on this page.

The president's action, somewhat reminiscent of the use made of the memory hole in George Orwell's 1984, is deeply regretted. Apparently any campus ignorance—of the exploitation of which he complained—will have to continue to exist since students will not have a full text of that important statement upon which to base their reactions.

Council Votes to Rescind Motion to Remove Editors

• "WHEREAS, THE STUDENT Council takes very seriously its obligations to protect and represent the best interest of the students of the University, and

"WHEREAS, the Council has not felt that the Editors of the HATCHET have, in past weeks,

adequately met the responsibilities imposed upon them by their constitution which requires them to act in the best interests of the University, and to utilize the highest standards of good journalism including a fair and accurate presentation of the news, and

"WHEREAS, the Council upon having discussed this matter with the Editors, now feels that the Editors perhaps deserve another chance to fulfill those responsibilities, and to follow their own Constitution, and

"WHEREAS, the Council is aware that prime supervisory responsibility for the content and tone of the HATCHET rests with the faculty adviser,

"HEREBY: Withdraws its request that the Editors be removed at this time, thus expressing its confidence in the faculty and its hope that the Editors will meet their responsibility in the future and correct past errors."

Thus by approving the motion of Advocate Robert Aleshire, the Student Council reversed its Tuesday night motion to "recommend to the Publications Committee that the Editors of the HATCHET be removed."

Sunday Meeting

The action took place at a special Student Council meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 11. The session was called after a Thursday, Nov. 8 meeting, called by Dr. Paul V. Bissell among Don Ardell, President of the Student Council,

• RESULTS OF THE referendum held by the Student Council last week are as follows:

Proposition 1, to establish a Student Planning Commission of the Student Council, was passed, 276 to 131, with 4 invalid ballots.

Proposition 2, to change the time of Student Council elections to February, was passed 344 to 63 with 4 invalid ballots.

Proposition 3, to change the deadline for the University calendar, was passed 302 to 94 with 15 invalid ballots.

411 students voted in the referendum.

Woodruff Bentley, Council Treasurer, and the HATCHET Editors, John Day and Stanley Remsburg. Also attending the mediation session were Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, Professor Robert Willson of the Journalism Department, and Merle Dowd of the University Public Relations Department.

The Tuesday night motion requesting the removal of the HATCHET Editors was passed after a lengthy discussion following a statement by Council President Don Ardell censuring the HATCHET for submerging truth and exploiting campus ignorance.

Ardell cited examples of lewd drawings, scandalous headlines, unwarranted criticism of the Council, and criticized the choice of letters to the Editors that were

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Council Recommends Salary for Editors

• "WE BELIEVE THAT the inordinate amount of time-consuming responsibility shouldered by the Editorial members of the Board of Editors warrants compensation."

So read one of the recommendations of a comprehensive report by the "Student Council Committee on Students Who are Paid by or through the University" accepted unanimously by the Student Council at its Tuesday night, November 6 meeting.

Engineering School To Try New System

• "THE INDIVIDUAL student as the most important single element in the educational process" is the rationale of the University's new approach to engineering education announced last week by Dean Martin Mason of the Engineering School. Beginning next year, the program usually used in graduate work will be applied to the school's undergraduate program.

The new plan is based on three specific levels of accomplishment: introductory (70 hours), intermediate (35 hours), and advanced (35 hours). The student moves from one level to the next after completing the specified number of credit hours and passing a series of comprehensive examinations. There will be no required courses; the examinations will serve as the chief accomplishment-gauges. For example, if a student feels he can pass the English exam without taking a course in English, he may attempt the test.

"As individuals are distinctive, there can be no single educational formula or pattern by which the student moves toward professional competence. Therefore, in our new program we provide opportunity for many varied educational experiences," said Dean Mason.

By September, 1963, the program will be in full operation and student classification of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior will have been removed. A student may then take as few or as many years as he actually needs to receive his degree. Some students will receive their degrees in three years, while others might take five or six. The number of years all depends on courses which the student desires to study. According to Dean Mason, the tuition rate will be unaffected if the student takes 15 credit hours or more.

Free to take any course in the University, the student will gain a more liberal background than is now possible. The current engineering curriculum consists primarily of scientific and mathematical courses.

Three years of study, experimentation, and review of experience over the past decade in graduate education preceded the decision. "This is the first major change in the pattern of engineering education in the history of the school," said Dean Mason.

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University Calendar

Tuesday, November 13

Luncheon-lecture sponsored by the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies with Professor C. A. Macartney speaking on "The Role and Prospects of a Multi-National State in Eastern Europe, Faculty Conference Room of the University Library—12:30 pm.

Wednesday, November 14

The University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor John R. Taylor of the Church of the Pilgrims, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10-12:30 pm.

The University Orchestra artist series concert featuring vocal and instrumental music of the baroque period, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Friday, November 16

Chemistry Department Open House, Woodhull House—4:00-6:00 pm.

Saturday, November 17

Faculty Dinner, Marriott Motor Hotel (Virginia side of the 14th Street bridge)—7:00 pm with a social hour beginning at 6:00 pm.

Bulletin Board

"MARTIN LUTHER" an historical film production by Louis de Rochemont which has run in commercial theaters, will be shown in Corcoran 319 on Monday, Nov. 19, at 4 pm and 9 pm. Admission is free.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY will present a movie and a lecture on Japan this Thursday night at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken. Everyone is invited to attend.

DR. AND MRS. Stevens will present a lecture on Nov. 18, on the topic of how women's education has been affected by social attitudes and how social attitudes have affected women in college. A discussion period will follow. This will be held in the drawing room of Strong Hall. Refreshments will be served.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK, open to the whole University, will be held on Tuesday from 10 am to 4 pm in the Boys Gym. Donated blood will go into a University blood bank from which any student may draw. Competition for a trophy will be held among fraternities, to be given for the highest percentage of donors from each. Permission blanks, to be signed by parents of all donors under 21, will be distributed this week.

BYE-BYE BIRDIE souvenir pictures may be ordered at reasonable prices from Margie Martin at Strong Hall anytime until Nov. 20. They will be delivered shortly after Thanksgiving.

SIGMA PI SIGMA will sponsor a lecture on "Color Centers in Alkali Halides" by Dr. Herbert Rabin of the Naval research laboratories on Monday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 pm. All those interested are invited.

TRYOUTS FOR GIRLS Varsity Basketball team will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 1 pm during Nov. in the Boys' Gym.

FOGGY BOTTOM SPORTS CAR Club will meet Nov. 14 in Woodhull A at 8:30.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB ANNOUNCES that on Monday, Nov.

ment of the University is meeting this Nov. 16 in Building J at 8:30. A number of Latin American members and friends of the club will be teaching the cha-cha, bolero, vals, baiaso, cumbia, and tango to all those who have been enviously watching them at previous parties. Anyone willing to learn is invited.

UNIVERSITY DANCE DEPARTMENT announces the presentation of four films this Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm in Building J. The names of the films are: "Time to Dance," "Invitation to Dance," "Choreographer at Work," and "Language of Dance." They will begin on the hour and half hour. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

CULTURAL FOUNDATION WILL present a showing of the famous American comedy, "The General," starring Buster Keaton. The showing will be held in Corcoran Hall, room 319 at 8:30 pm on Nov. 15. Admission is free. In a mechanized world Mr. Keaton moves about with a naivete and bewilderment second only to Charlie Chaplin.

LOUISE BRANDWYN, STUDENT of Leo Bulgakov and Morris Carnovsky, is teaching the first adult acting class offered this fall by the Washington Theater Club, 1632 U Street NW. Sessions are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 2:30 pm and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 pm. Each section is limited to ten students. For further information call Mrs. Hazel Wentworth at DE. 2-4583.

BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL RUSSIAN will be offered on WTOP. Radio from 10:30 to 11:00 pm Sunday nights beginning Nov. 25, 1962. The instructor will be Natasha Clarsen, lecturer in

Russian at the University, who is also well known as a translator, feature writer, and announcer. Registration will be held in the College of General Studies, Building F, 706 20th Street NW, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

OFFICES OF CHAIRMAN of Spring Concert, Book Exchange, and Holiday Season are still open for petition until Wed., Nov. 14. Petitions can be secured at the Student Activities office.

WASHINGTON FOLK MUSIC Guild will hold a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Prince Georges Plaza shopping center on the East-West Highway in Hyattsville, Maryland. The highlight of the meeting will be the appearance of a favorite Washington area folk singer, Johnny Knight. The evening will conclude with a hoot. Everyone is invited.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation, 2129 F St., NW., announces a series of informal discussions on the basic tenets of Judaism. This will be given on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Some of the topics will be: "The Jewish Concept of Sin," "Are the Jews a Chosen People?" and "Do Jews Believe in Heaven or Hell." The discussions are led by Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation's Jewish arts and heritage program will be held on Nov. 18 at 11:30 am. Special food will be prepared by Mrs. Sarah Maizel. Mr. David M. Schimmel will speak on the topic, "Will You Serve? Peace Corps Ideals."

TASSELS MEETING WILL be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 pm in Woodhull.

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FOGGY BOTTOM NEIGHBORS—Students participating in the Grant School project and others interested in better understanding this neighborhood are especially invited to attend Thursday's CROSSFIRE discussion with Mr. John Gillian, long-time resident of Foggy Bottom, active in the neighborhood and social affairs. Time: 12:30 pm in Woodhull C.

LESLIE ARMOUR WILL discuss "The Unknown God" at Wednesday's 'Student Sound Off, 12:35 pm at 2131 G Street.

KATHERINE GIBBS SCHOOL is offering two scholarships for senior girls in 1963-64. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial course plus an additional cash award of \$500. Each college or university can recommend two candidates, information being available at the college placement bureau.

LOGAN RAMSEY WILL appear at the Washington Theater Club on Nov. 3, 4, and 8. This versatile actor will delight club members and their guests with a kaleidoscope of characterizations.

CULTURAL FOUNDATION BUDGET has been approved by the administration for the following year. The Foundation will present a series of five programs during the year.

ARMY NOW HAS a new program especially tailored for male college graduates. Under its Officer Candidate School enlistment option, male college graduates are offered the opportunity to enlist directly for OCS in either infantry or artillery schools. Applicants must be between 18 and a half and 27 years old, and must have a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited non-Army ROTC college or university. Information may be had at your local Army recruiter.

DR. HEINZ BAUER, professor of pathology at Georgetown University College of Medicine, will speak on—"Science and Judaism" on Sunday, November 18, at 8:30 pm, at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, NW. The lecture will be followed by a discussion period of ethical ideas, folk dancing, and refreshments.

At The CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
FE. 7-4470

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13-14

John Cassavetes' "SHADOWS" Plus
Basil Dearden's "SAPPHIRE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15-16-17

Leslie Stevens' "PRIVATE PROPERTY" Plus
"THE SAVAGE EYE"

Sunday and Monday, November 18-19

Tony Richardson's "LOOK BACK IN ANGER" Plus
"THE ENTERTAINER"—Starring Lawrence Olivier

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20-21

WINNER OF INTERNATIONAL AWARDS!
Luchino Visconti's "ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS" Plus
Valerio Zurlini's "GIRL WITH A SUITCASE"

A Plea

• COPY READERS AND SPORTSWRITERS are needed for the HATCHET. Anyone interested in reading copy on Sunday afternoon or doing proofreading at the printer's on Mondays should leave his name in the HATCHET office or contact Mary Maddox, LU 1-1299. Sportswriters should contact Bill Benton at 347-8387 or leave a note in the HATCHET office.

19, at 8:15 pm in Woodhull C. Prof. Germain Grisez, of Georgetown University, will present an outline of a metaphysical system.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY is honoring the Delta Zeta national vice-president and the province director at a tea on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 4-6 in the Delta Zeta suite. All sorority presidents and Panhellenic delegates or their representatives are invited to attend.

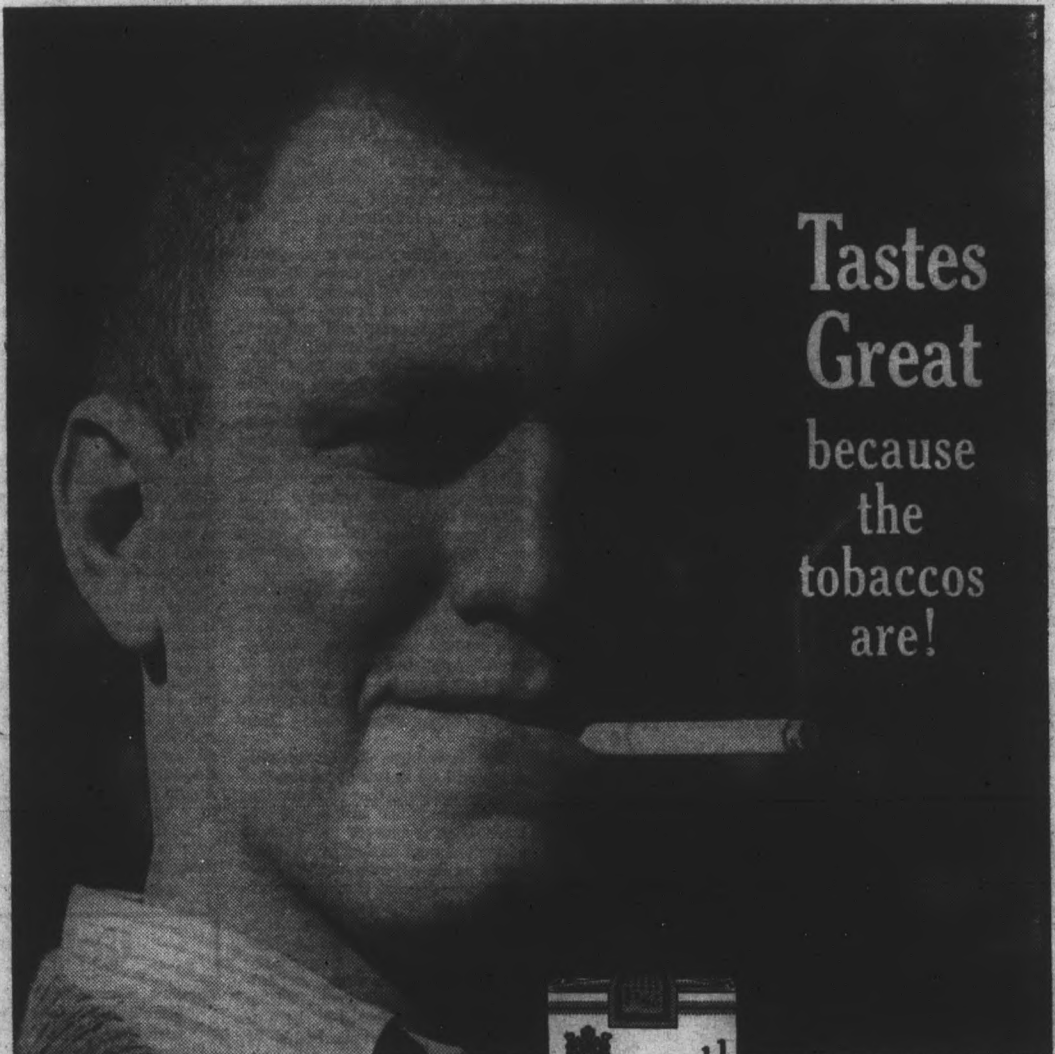
GIGANTIC LATIN DANCE Festival will be sponsored by the U.S.-Pan American Club on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962 at the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th Street NW. The "Los Astros" will entertain.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Newman Club are: Kevin Kelley, president; Betty O'Brien, vice president; Erin Ryan, secretary; Bob Wesley, treasurer; Dorinda Carosella, assistant secretary. The new officers are initiating a membership drive next week by placing posters in all the dorms and University buildings. The club is tentatively planning an ice skating party at the Pentagon City shopping center for Thanksgiving eve.

POTOMAC STAFF WILL meet on Friday, November 16 at 1 pm in the Student Council conference room in the Student Union. At this time layouts for the fall issue will be completed.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3:00 pm in Woodhull C. Dr. Edelfelt from NEA will be the speaker.

EL CLUB ESPANOL with the co-operation of the dance depart-



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because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobacco too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellow and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Hospital Contracts Delayed

• THE UNIVERSITY Hospital has yet to receive a new contract from the District government regarding the care of the indigent patients, Victor F. Ludewig, hospital administrator, told the HATCHET. The old contract expired June 30.

Several factors are involved in the unusual delay, he said. "First Congress has to pass the District budget, the President has to sign it, and then the contracts go through paper work in the District government. This year Congress was even later than usual, and now this question of discrimination has come up at the last minute. I guess that's what's holding it up—the wording of the anti-discrimination clause."

The clause referred to is an extension of the standard directive contained in most federal contracts, covering, in the case of the eight hospitals that deal with the District, not only hospital employees but physicians seeking attending and courtesy staff privileges. The expanded interpretation, which is to be added to all new contracts, was announced by District Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner on Oct. 31 and reported in the HATCHET on Nov. 6.

Tobriner said the clause would have the effect of creating breach of contract for refusal to admit physicians to privileges on the basis of quality, and was prompted by "strong indications" of discrimination.

"I don't think it will have any effect with us," said Ludewig, "since race does not enter into our staffing decisions. However, it's hard to predict, since we haven't seen the clause."

He expressed greater concern with the delay than with the anti-discrimination clause. "I hope we get our contracts soon. Almost half the year is gone and nothing's been done. Although, this is nothing new—it's just more acute this year. Hospitals have always been in the peculiar situation of getting their contracts two, three, and four months late. Evidently the District feels the hospitals will take care of their patients anyway."

"We're sweating it out since we don't know if we'll be getting X dollars or 2X dollars or what. The District doesn't pay full cost."

Asked if the Hospital could take any initiative on its part, he said, "The Washington Hospital Association has been pleading with the Commissioners, the Health Department, with everybody. It seems to be a case of buck-passing."

Commissioner Tobriner admitted that there is "usually a lag between expiration dates and new contracts. The Corporation Counsel is engaged now in preparing drafts."

Acting Corporation Counsel Milton Korman said he had not received any contracts from the Health Department for final approval and did not know if "any have been signed as yet."

Artist Series Debaters At Concert, 14th Philadelphia

• THE UNIVERSITY Music Department presents the second concert in its artist series on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The program will be devoted to music of the Baroque period, both vocal and instrumental. Jule Zabawa, bass-baritone and a new member of the University's music faculty, will sing Bach's Cantata No. 82. In addition, a chamber choir of 10 women's voices will perform several cantatas and motets by Bach and Schutz.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained in advance from the music office of the University or at the box office on the evening of the concert. University students are admitted free of charge.

The complete program is as follows:

Salomone Rossi—Sonata Detta La-Moderna (1613); Marco Uccellini—Wedding of the Hen and the Cuckoo (1642); Heinrich Schutz—Erhore Mich (1636); Johann S. Bach—Nun Komm der Heiden Helland, Cantata 36 (1723); Johann S. Bach—Jesu Meine Freude, Motet (1730); Johann S. Bach—Wer Nur Den Lieben Gott Laszt Walten, Cantata 93 (1727); Matthew Locke—Consort for Four Strings (1660); George P. Teleman—Sonata for Four Strings (1721); Johann S. Bach—Ich Habe Genug, Cantata 82 (1726); George F. Handel—Trio Sonata (1710).

• THE UNIVERSITY'S DEBATE team won six and lost four rounds at the St. Joseph's College Invitational last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10.

The University's squad ranked ninth in the tournament.

Jerry Szama and Stanley Remsberg won four of their five affirmative rounds, and Linda Stone and Charlene Holland won two and lost three of their five on the negative side.

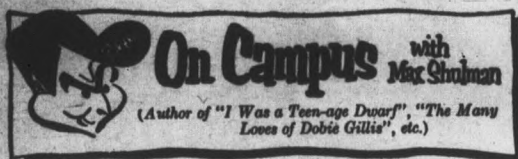
The affirmative team defeated Pennsylvania University, Rutgers University, Brooklyn College, and Misericordia College; they dropped a round to Brandeis University, the eventual winner of the tournament.

The negative defeated The College of the Holy Cross and Kings College, but lost to William and Mary, Army, and St. Joseph's College.

Stanley Remsberg ranked as ninth best speaker in the tournament.

The topic discussed was RESOLVED: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Brandeis University came in first with a record of nine wins and one loss. St. Joseph's College, the University of Vermont, Scranton College, and Dartmouth College placed second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, winning the rest of the trophies.



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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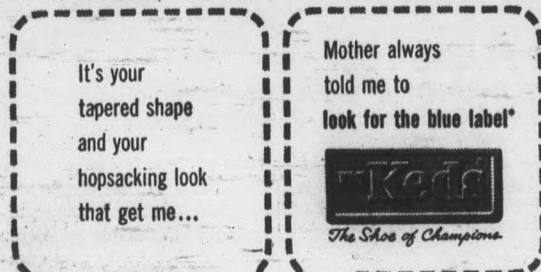
Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unaltered taste.



getting the big play!

No argument. In slacks the leader is Post-Grads. Taking it from the top, they've got traditional belt loops and on-seam pockets (no tricky jazz). Slim as a licorice stick, they taper off at the bottoms with solid cuffs. Get Post-Grads, the genuine article—in a flock of colorful, washable fabrics; at swingin' stores \$4.95 to \$12.95.

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Editorials

Dispute Settled . . .

• A CENTRAL FIGURE in efforts to mediate this week's sudden dispute between the Student Council and the HATCHET, Dr. Paul V. Bissell, Director of Men's Activities stated:

Neither the Council nor the Editors have a God-given right to prevail in any matter. Each has a mandate; the difference of opinion lies in what that mandate is. The Editors do not, I think have a mandate not to listen. It is gratifying to see how a situation can be solved, and how many things can be solved by talking together.

Dr. Bissell continually pointed out that Student Activities at the University present a learning situation in which students may steel themselves against future problems in their chosen professions.

The decision to keep, if at all possible, an explosive issue within a framework in which concerned students both on the Student Council and the HATCHET could work toward settlement was a wise one. It reaffirmed an Administration belief in the responsibility of University students.

The intelligent handling of the dispute by faculty and Administration figures—including Professor Robert Willson, Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, and Merle Dowd in addition to Dr. Bissell cannot, however, excuse in the HATCHET's eyes the needlessly hasty and irresponsible actions taken by the Council Tuesday night.

If the Council has valid complaints, as they did in a limited number of cases, an official letter of reprimand, or if stronger action was felt necessary, even a censure motion might have been justified. A recommendation to remove the Editors, without bringing specific charges to bear, was at its best a measure lacking any vestige of common courtesy, and at its worst a stupid, irresponsible action.

The HATCHET will continue to adhere to its policy guidelines as defined in our October 9 editorial, and pledges itself to continue attempts at a progressive, provocative presentation of the news it feels is of the most importance and value to the University's students, faculty, administration, and alumni.

Pay Please . . .

• THE HATCHET IS in full agreement with all points of the Student Council's report on students who are paid by or through the University.

We strongly urge that the Administration adopt a policy of paying not only its student help but also all other employees a minimum wage of at least \$1.25 an hour. Although not legally bound to do so, the University should as a matter of better labor relations and in the spirit of better University and community standards, and in order to keep pace with national realities, enact such a pay boost.

The HATCHET just as strongly feels that the members of its Board of Editors should receive a set salary, as recommended by the Student Council, of \$50 per month for eight months, if not more.

In the words of the Council, "no editorial member of the HATCHET staff receives any financial compensation for his efforts." The report also states: "we believe that the inordinate amount of time-consuming responsibility shouldered by the Editorial members of the Board of Editors warrants compensation."

At present the Editors spend twenty to thirty hours per week working on the HATCHET—a work load which excludes the possibility of part time jobs (both of this year's editors used to work two to twenty hours per week for the University in past years) while carrying more than a full load of courses (the Editors this semester are both enrolled in one graduate level course while being charged with maintaining academic scholarships).

The HATCHET will move for and hopes for a favorable acceptance of the Student Council recommendations concerning it in the next meeting of the Committee on Publications.

Pioneering Engineers . . .

• THE HATCHET HEARTILY endorses and congratulates the Engineering School for its progressive planning, initiative, and foresight in adopting the new curriculum program.

The revolutionary new setup is a truly exciting educational concept. Stress on individuality, greater attention and resort to advisors, plus the abolishment of traditional departments within the Engineering School resulting from the new organizational structure will tend to both streamline and personalize the School's academic and administrative atmosphere.

President Carroll has indicated a desire to expand this application of graduate level treatment to other University divisions. The HATCHET earnestly urges that this plan be implemented and applied to as many sectors of the University as possible, thereby stimulating more potential avenues for intellectual curiosity and achievement.

The University needs and, present indications lead us to believe, will soon get a progressive, revitalized framework within which to achieve its goals of training leaders for tomorrow's America and better citizens for tomorrow's world.

Vol. 59, No. 9

November 13, 1962

BOARD OF EDITORS

Stanley Remsberg

John Day

Mayer Liebman, Business Manager

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Comedy, Vibrant Harmony Mark Peter, Paul & Mary Performance

by John Day

• GROW GOATEES, bleach your bangs, learn folk songs—a few sound effects on the side; and you'll still be far short of the performance by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Playing to a packed house at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night, November 10, the trio (riding the crest of the college circuit this year) was just fifteen minutes off a plane from Boston and a noon concert at MIT.

Interspersing their numbers with comedy routines, Peter, Paul, and Mary never lost their vibrant harmony, heightened by Mary's voice; low enough to make an unusual pleasing blend.

Audience response was loudest for "This Train" and "If I Had a Hammer," the group's most familiar and spirited numbers. A much anticipated selection, "Five Hundred Miles" had to be scratched when Peter's string popped. Mary filled in beautifully with a solo—"Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies." Her individual performance added depth to the fast but increasingly uniformly paced string of numbers, punch lines, sound effects, and skits.

An interesting combination of children's songs, "It's Raining, It's Pouring" and "Car-Car" or "Let's Play in Traffic," were light, enjoyable, and well presented. Sentimental, in fact leaning toward the sickly-sweet, "Puff the Magic Dragon" sounded good but the message, if there was one, didn't come across.

Although a long way from the "true sound" exemplified by Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte or Odetta, the group acknowledged that they are starting to tackle more "down" songs. Asked after the program if they made use of "field recordings" to get their material, Peter Yarrow explained that they didn't go out with tape recorders to discover the original sounds. He classified Greenwich Village, where all three have worked, as a center for the build-

ing of America's contemporary folk music. "We got the song 'If I Had My Way' from Reverend Gary Davis there," Peter pointed out. He said it is difficult to get to the grass roots or sing the original folk music without having an ethnic appreciation. "We attempt to sing folk music with understanding and good taste," he added.

Asked if he could equate the

kind. "The beautiful use of all those trite concepts and lines" appealed to her most.

"We're fairly articulate" and have had "no physical violence so far" Mary noted when asked how the three kept their tempers while traveling. "We got most of our battling, personality and ideological—ly wise, out of the way during seven months of rehearsals" she added.



Paul Skoogie

Mary Travers

rise in the popularity of folk music on American campuses with a similar ideological upswing, whether of the reactionary Goldwater variety or the radical peace movement type, Paul Skoogie said there was definitely an ideological interest in some songs such as "If I Had a Hammer" or "This

Commenting on Lisner Auditorium's backstage, no-smoking ban which caused an unbecoming temper flareup at intermission and total disregard after the performance, Mary simply said "most theatres have them—a drag."

Asked if the moral standards of the entertainment world were ahead of or behind those of the American public, Paul noted that the entertainment world was a "reflection of what people are or wish to be. It reflects American values in much the same way as our politics." As to how it felt to

IFC Supports Blood Drive

by Joan Mandel

• DRIP, DRIP, DRIP — They're out for blood — the "werewolves" of the Red Cross will bring their instruments to the Boy's Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 20, from 10 am to 4 pm. They need "new" blood, but will take it slightly used.

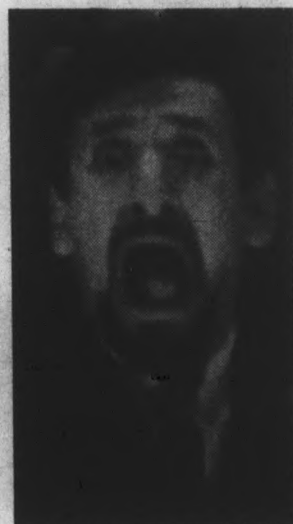
Fraternities will compete for a participation trophy. This award will be given for the fraternity with the highest percentage of givers according to the size of their membership. Be a winner. Independents as well as Greeks are invited to donate. The blood will go to a University blood bank from which any student may draw.

Michael Steinman, in his capacity as University Red Cross representative, is in charge of the drive. His assistants are Jeff Hoffman, Interfraternity Council liaison, and John Shaw. Mr. Steinman urges participation for "this most worthy endeavor."

Last year's drive was a success largely due to the fraternity drive. Many students, however, failed to realize the need for plasma to save the lives of people, possibly fellow students. Other students felt "scared." Officials of the Red Cross and students who participated last year emphasized that they felt no pain and suffered no after effects from their donation.

The Red Cross has been most cooperative with the student body. Their fine work in the community, nation, and internationally speaks for itself. This is a chance for the student body, and the fraternities, to promote a campus drive and place proper emphasis on service thereby benefiting a cause commonly misinterpreted or defeated by disinterest.

Remember, blood is thicker than water, but not as potent as alcohol. It's easier to give blood than money. It doesn't hurt as much,



Peter Yarrow

Is Your Land." Yet, he pointed out there is a basic appeal and import which the songs strike in all hearts by carrying "messages germane to our way of life as young people."

Peter, Paul and Mary are each twenty-five years old and unmarried. They relax while on the road by playing pool and billiards and watching "bad movies." Mary Travers was careful to differentiate "just bad movies" from the "almost make it" and "horrible"

Missiles Discussion

• COMMANDER Thomas R. Rhee from the Special Projects Office of the Pentagon, the office responsible for the development and delivery of polaris missiles, will discuss "The Polaris Missile," at Tompkins Hall, room 304 on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 8-10 pm. This is the second Naval ROTC lecture. Everyone is invited.

be on top, Mary explained that they couldn't "move at the same pace it's moving; our primary concern is our music—we're growing with it and it's a part of us."

The group's second LP ("Peter, Paul and Mary—Moving") will be out on January first and a new single will be released next week.

Richard Blankenship, a classical guitarist well known on the East coast, opened the concert. The lack of a printed program was an unfortunate drawback.

Lots of credit goes to Richie Zellner, Fall Concert Chairman, and his Committee heads and members who worked hard and obviously in an efficient manner toward making the concert the outstanding success it certainly was.



Council Indictments and HATCHET Replies

The following is a verbatim text of the bill of particulars against the HATCHET which was read by Advocate Bob Aleshire in the special meeting Sunday evening. After each indictment is the Editors' response, presented as accurately as possible, since their answers did not follow point by point the Council's charges. The HATCHET regrets that there is no verbatim transcript of the meeting; the editors tried but failed to obtain a court stenographer, and the maintenance and University police departments refused to turn on the electricity so a tape recording could be made.

1) "I call your attention to Title III of the Articles of Student Government which provides that proposed amendments must be printed in the HATCHET. I requested that you print the wording of all



Ardell and Sennett

three amendments, and informed you that the secretary had copies which she would make available to you. Can you explain why two of the three amendments which were ratified by the students were not printed in the HATCHET?"

Response: The paper printed in its entirety the proposed planning commission statement, but reporters never received the text of the other two. The referendum was discussed in two editorials, and the editors felt that there was little opposition to the February election proposal. On the Sunday night before the week of voting, Paul Schwab, publicity director, asked if the HATCHET had the other two proposals, was told that it did not, and was asked in his capacity to supply them; he did not do so.

2) "I refer you to your editorial of October 2. In the third from the last paragraph, you said: 'Possibly had the advocate and the activities director kept check on the Committee's work and aided them in getting budgets in from recalcitrant activities leaders, they would have served a more useful

purpose than does the fixation on theoretical future situations.'

"This is the kind of inaccurate reporting the Council refers to. I wonder if you could tell me under which of my powers or responsibilities I am charged with budgetary matters. I do not supervise Student Council committees; the treasurer and comptroller deal in money and budgetary matters, and I was not a member of the committee. How then am I to be charged with neglect of duty, this impression being passed along to the student body."

Response: The HATCHET did not intend to imply a neglect of a specific duty. The entire context of the editorial was that the Council was spending too much time discussing future theoretical possibilities and that the advocate was a leader in this. At the same time, concrete proposals to benefit the students had been allowed to fail—temporarily at least. What the paper meant was that the advocate and the Council should have paid more attention to how Council members were performing specific tasks than discussing theoretical jurisdictional problems.

3) "I believe that you distorted the importance attached to our establishment of the Organizational Relations Committee. This proposal was the result of a comprehensive study I undertook of the Articles of Student Government when I took office, and was part of a routine series of proposals which I believed would clarify the machinery of government and provide services to student activities. You presented the view that this was a major preoccupation of the Council. It never was. Would you explain the reasons for your view of it?"

Response: The HATCHET reporter indicated that more time was devoted in the Council meeting to this proposal than the editors felt it warranted. The main thought of the editorial was that the committee and the long and verbose clarifications of its powers were unnecessary. This is the result of a difference of opinion on the importance of a matter.

4) "In the mention of the Student Peace Union in that same editorial, was it not your understanding of our first action that we were simply enforcing the Articles of Student Government and defending the rights of private property, and at no time did we question their right to carry out activities on University property?"

Response: The editors took the section of the Council's declaration which read "... encourages all students to refrain from engaging in or supporting any of its activities or accepting any literature ... distributed by this illegal organization on campus," to mean that the group was an illegal organization on campus and that students should not associate with it; confusion was caused by a mis-

placed modifier. Further, the editorial mentioned "... a decided lack of foresight and pre-planning" in the warning because of the blunder of including in the Council's statement confidential unsubstantiated information concerning an FBI investigation of the group; this mention was illegally stricken from the minutes of the meeting.

5) "In the same October 2 issue, the paper referred to discourteous comments made during good and welfare. Are you not aware that statements made in good and welfare are privileged and may not be noted by the press?"

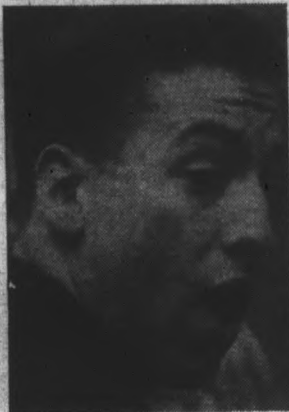
Response: The HATCHET did not quote the remarks made; it merely mentioned the intemperate tone of the bickering, which showed an unnecessary personality conflict. Anything the Council says publicly the HATCHET feels free to print.

6) "Do you allow your reporters to make judgments for you and then base your editorials on them without ever having until today attended a meeting of this Student Council?"

Response: We consider all of our reporters to be of sound judgment; there are far too many things going on for the editors to attend. Editorials must be based on facts given us and on the opinions of reporters covering the news.

7) "Referring to the October 18 issue, the Council's action regarding the Student Peace Union was referred to as hasty; actually the Council considered the matter for one and one-half hours. You called our action unanimous, yet according to the front page story, the vote was not unanimous."

Response: The editorial reads:



Alan Jones

"Hasty and unanimous Council recognition of the worth-while but nationally affiliated People to People program ..." The editors were not referring to the SPU; the Council is wrong in that assumption.

8) "According to that same issue, you stated that William Anderson voted in favor of the SPU—noting the controversial nature of this issue, Mr. Anderson was not present at that meeting and it was the Medical School Representative who cast that vote. I called this to your attention and asked you to print a correction. Why did you not do so?"

Response: The HATCHET regrets that error in reporting. We herewith retract that error; it was the Medical School Representative

Response: That point was one of the minor issues as interpreted by the Student Life Committee and by the question and answer session which followed the formal presentations, by the opposing sides. In any argument, the most important issues are not necessarily those originally stressed; at meetings the most important points often are not brought up until the last few minutes, yet they deserve first place coverage. We have the right to decide, both in news stories and editorials, which



Bentley, Lupo, and Aleshire

who voted in favor of the Student Peace Union, not Bill Anderson, the Law School Representative.

9) "Are you aware that your reporter left the meeting that night before the vote on the Student Peace Union was taken, and that the notes for the rest of the meeting were taken by a member of the Student Council who voted in the minority?"

Response: The reporter became ill during the meeting and had to go home. Linda Stone, who took notes for the remainder of the session, is a member of the HATCHET's senior staff, and a competent news reporter.

10) "In the issue of October 23, I do not believe that the article on the hearing of the SPU before the Student Life Committee was fairly presented. One of the main arguments used, and part of the same line of reasoning was neglected in earlier stories—students as individuals can effectively participate in that group's activities and can receive pamphlets on public sidewalks, and the SPU can still pass them out. But this point was almost completely neglected; it was mentioned in the last paragraph. Do you believe that the Council viewpoint can be successfully reported if you make your own judgments in writing the news as to which are worth mentioning and explaining? Don't you believe that your editorial column is the place for that?"

are the most important and relevant issues.

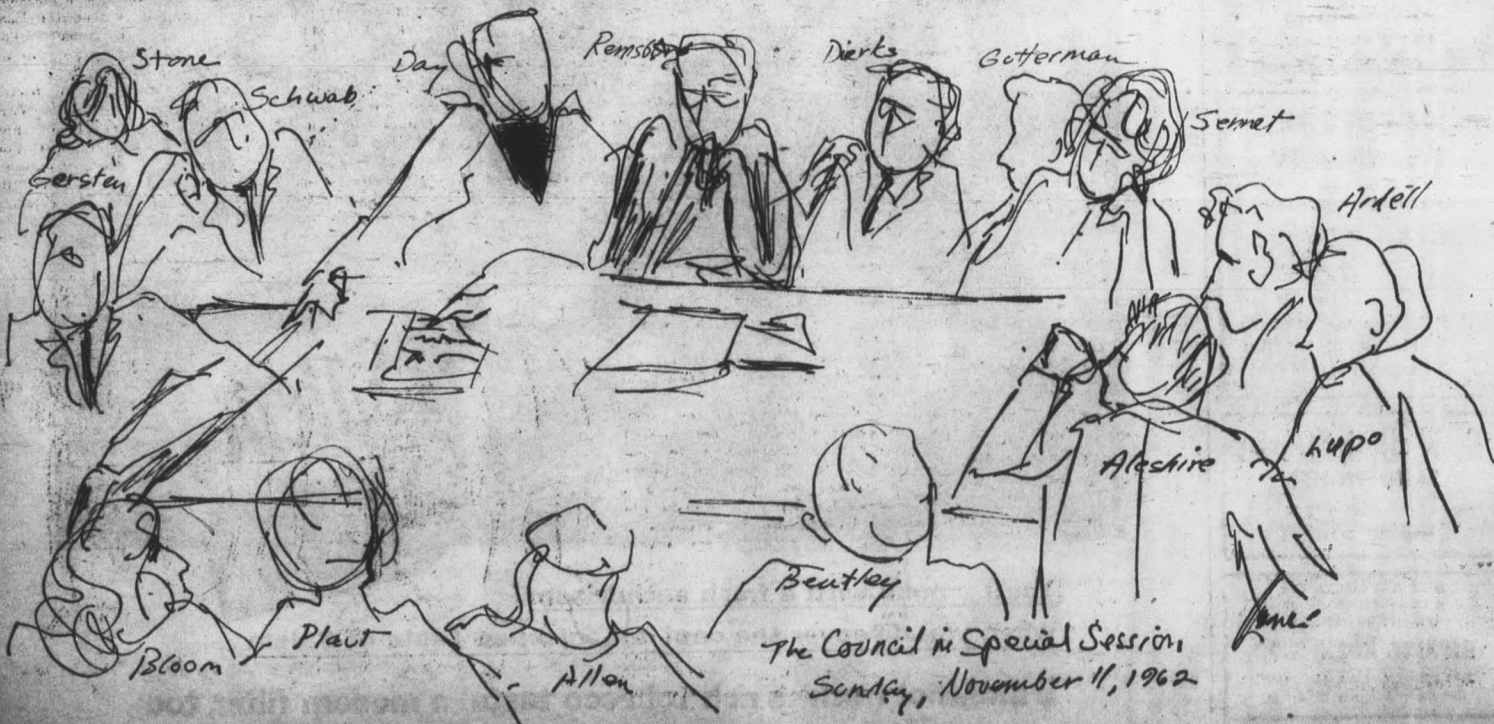
11) "In the same issue, the editorial on Rule 11 left the impression that the Student Council could abolish Rule 11; the leaders of the movements on campus collecting petitions to abolish the ruling, after reading the editorial, were sure that the Council could abolish it and that it was open to referendum."

"This is not the case; this Student Council has no jurisdiction on the matter because it is within the realm of the Student Life Committee entirely. Your editorial gave misinterpretations to the students, and the Council is blamed for Rule 11; this is inaccurate, perverted editorializing."

"As members of the Council last year, were you not aware that the Student Council on March 28, went on record as favoring Rule 11's abolition and was turned down? Why not present the facts fairly?"

Response: We are sorry if the readers perhaps gained the wrong impression from the editorial; a careful reading indicates that at no time did the HATCHET suggest that the rule was open to Council or referendum action. All that the editorial said was; "... the Student Council and the Student Life Committee can still safeguard the interests of the University community without restricting them by continued use of an out-

(Continued on Page 9)



Letters To The Editor

Council Wrong . . .

To the Editor:

● THE CONTROVERSY that has developed over the Student Council criticism of the HATCHET points out one very valuable aspect of the structure of student activities at the University; the HATCHET is responsible only to the Publications Committee and immune from arbitrary and sometimes ill-advised actions of the Student Council.

This independence that the HATCHET enjoys is absolutely essential in maintaining the HATCHET as a valid campus critic without fear of intimidation by the Council. However, HATCHET editors do not enjoy complete autonomy. The Publications Committee elects the editors for the coming year and reviews complaints concerning campus publications.

It is important that we realize that the HATCHET editors are not impeached because the Student Council wanted it so. If this were true, a situation such as the one that occurred at the University of Pennsylvania might occur where the student council got annoyed at their campus newspaper, fired all its editors, and shut it down.

But is also important that we recognize the right of the Student Council, as representative of the student body, to petition the Publications Committee for the removal of the editors. However, the only question here is whether the Council was, in effect, representing the attitude of the student body. I doubt it. It seems that the Council action was poorly planned. There was no groundwork evident to determine student opinion. In fact, it appeared to be a spur-of-the-moment action which they probably regret right now.

Also, when the Council even considers the possibility of cutting off funds to the HATCHET, it is time for all of us to take action. This isn't just another ineffectual little gripe; this hits at the basis of freedom of the press which is just as important here at the University as it is elsewhere. Council control of HATCHET funds is just a bookkeeping convenience, but it has frightening implications. It is something that should be ended right away.

Everyone has criticisms of the way the HATCHET is being run, and it happens every year. Not everyone can be pleased. But there are other methods of voicing objections than the one the Council took. It is the Council's right as a representative campus group to petition the Publications

Committee for the removal of the editors. I just question whether the Council was acting in behalf of the student body and whether they even bothered to solicit representative student opinion.

So if we look at it in its proper perspective we see that it was just a bunch of individuals who got a little too hot under the collar and did something they probably are very sorry they did. But when they act in my name and the name of the student body, then I object.

/s/ David Segal Saunders,
Editor of the
HATCHET, 1961-62.

HATCHET Wrong . . .

To the Editors:

● I WISH TO stand up and be counted as one in wholehearted accord with the Student Council's actions at its last meeting. I am sure that their recommendation of removal of the editors of the HATCHET will find much support in the student body. It is only the lack of initiative on the part of many students which will keep the editors from receiving the full brunt of criticism.

The HATCHET receives approximately \$19,000 per year in student funds. Of this amount, approximately \$12,000 is repaid through advertising. The actual cost of the newspaper to the students is about \$7,000. This amount is paid by the students through their tuition. Let me remind you that some of the editors of the HATCHET are paid for this so-called "service" to the University.

Should these "paid" editors of the Hatchet be allowed to degrade and destructively criticize frater-

nities, school officials, Homecoming royalty, individuals, dorm residents, and anyone or anything else that gets in the way of their machine? I have been informed that some of this actually borders on libel against individuals and may be libellous per se and in some instances libellous per quod. One wonders if this is perpetrated with a malicious intent.

It is my sincere hope that the Publications Committee of the University will either remove editors as recommended by the Student Council or that it will begin actually to supervise the editing of the newspaper. Only in this manner will the University students be assured of a newspaper which brings them fair and readable news and is published in the best interests of the University.

/s/ Kenneth C. Rietz

The editors refer Mr. Rietz to page 2 of the Council's report on paid students. The first line of that report reads: "No editorial member of the HATCHET staff receives any financial compensation for his efforts." We also refer him to the article appearing in this issue on page 1.

/s/ The Editors

From The CHERRY TREE

To the Editor:

● We SUPPORT THE HATCHET and commend it for taking a positive stand on important student issues.

When the HATCHET has aroused students' interest in the affairs of the University, it has succeeded in its task. The HATCHET, as any newspaper, has a right to take its own stand on campus issues.

The actions of the Student Council this past week indicate to us that it is unable to accept justified criticism. The "Jewdi-

crous" resolution of the Council indicates a desire on its part to suppress the creative thought on this campus which the HATCHET has stimulated. Are we to be denied freedom of the press, freedom of thought, and freedom of expression by our august Student Council? Is this great body itself unable to face the issues and defend itself to its critics? Why must the Council instead attempt to remove those who criticize it and so inform the general public of its dictatorial actions? Perhaps the Council has no defense.

/s/ Sharon Glenn
Bonnie Bair,
Co-Editors,
THE CHERRY TREE

Former Student . . .

To the Editor:

● WHEN I READ "Ouster of Two Editors Asked at GWU" in this morning's Post (Nov. 8, 1962), I felt sick but not surprised; I would expect this kind of condemnation from the University. I want to express the support, sympathy, and admiration I feel for you. This year, for the first time, I felt that the HATCHET faced pertinent issues.

I wish I could offer you advice for changing the apathetic, non-thinking attitude prevailing at the University—but I can't. For two years I have discussed this problem with students, teachers, and advisers, but for the most part, they didn't care. Now I am no longer a student at the University and I am looking forward to attending the University of Chicago where people rather fearlessly think.

I admire your faith in the University's willingness and ability to change—I hope you are correct. I hope the attitude of Mr. Day and Mr. Remsburg prevails.

/s/ Gay Mesnier

Miss Stone Objects . . .

A copy of the following letter was given to the HATCHET by Miss Stone to be printed for the information of the student body.)

To the President of the Student Council:

● AT THE MEETING of Nov. 6, the Student Council formally adopted the following statement of policy:

"The decisions of the courts of the United States have made clear that a University is a private entity not subject to the requirements of the democratic system; that by nature it is an authoritarian society subject to the decisions of its Board of Trustees."

"The Board of Trustees of this University has delegated to this Student Council the powers of student government. This is discretionary, giving the members of this Council the freedom to decide within their own consciences what they believe is in the best interests of the students of this University."

"The requirements for recognition of student groups within the student body are only guidelines to provide the base upon which students may prepare their case for the consideration of the Student Council for recognition."

"These requirements for recognition in no way limit the discretionary power given to the Council by the trustees. Therefore, when the Student Council considers an application for recognition, the individual members must vote in accordance with their consciences in what they feel is the best interest of the greater part of the student body."

I protest this statement of policy on the following grounds:

1. It represents a gross misinterpretation of the "nature" of a

(Continued on Page 7)

KAY'S
MEAT SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
6:30 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
1707 G STREET, N.W.

KEYSTONE PHARMACY
— Across from
George Washington Hospital
DRUGS ★ Prescriptions
★ Soda
★ Luncheon
★ Candy
★ Cosmetics
2150 Penna Ave., N.W.
FEderal 7-2233
FREE DELIVERY

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
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when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

University. The legal right of the Board of Trustees to act arbitrarily if they so desire does not remove from the Student Council the moral obligation to subject themselves to the requirements of the democratic system.

2. The requirements of a democratic system do not allow laws and regulations to be applied arbitrarily and unequally. The requirements for recognition do limit the discretionary power given to the Student Council in that any rule which is enforced on one organization must be enforced on all other organizations. The Student Council, however, does have the discretionary power to judge the application for recognition of all organizations under rules 2, 3, 4, and 6 of the regulations. This power is sufficient to allow Council members to vote "in the best interest of the greater part of the student body," and this power does not need to be asserted in any statement of policy.

Because I believe that the Student Council is subject to the requirements of the democratic process, and because I believe the Student Council should be responsible to the student body as well as to the Board of Trustees, I do not believe that my obligation to the students who elected me to the Student Council requires me to remain on a Council which no longer feels responsible to the student body.

However, under Article IX, Section A, of the Activities Regulations, "By petition of 50 students, a question may be brought to a vote in Student Council." Petitions are now being circulated by various students asking that this statement be rejected. If the Student Council, in response to expressed student opinion, does reject this policy statement, I will be pleased to continue to serve on the Council.

If this statement is again brought to a vote in the Student Council, and the Council reaffirms the statement as the one under which the Council intends to operate, I will ask that my letter of resignation be accepted.

/s/ Linda Stone

Gate And Key . . .

To the Editor:

● WE WOULD LIKE to comment on the article about Gate and Key National Honorary Society in the Nov. 9 issue of the IFC Times.

The Alpha Chapter of the Gate and Key National Honorary Society is described as being "one of the most selective honoraries at the University and has very strict rules regarding qualifications of its members." We contend that Gate and Key is far from being an honorary society like others on campus, unless being able to pass their initiation by drinking 12 ounces of vodka and other concoctions can be termed "honorable." We do agree, however, that Gate and Key has very strict qualifications for admittance. Their membership consist predominantly of those Greeks who pride in their ability to consume large volumes of alcohol. Evidently, this is one of the heavily-weighted qualifications when new members are being considered.

We would like to state that the Alpha chapter here at the University is the sole remaining chapter in the nation; the other two have been dissolved within the last few years.

It was also stated in the Times that "each candidate for membership . . . must have held an office in his fraternity as well as one on campus." Of the 12 new initiates only two have held offices on campus, according to the Times. We also note that only 12 out of a possible 24 were initiated. We wonder whether the other 12 were black-balled or refused a bid to join. We know of definite cases where recipients of such bids declined on the basis that their membership in such an organization would not bring honor to them as individuals.

We would ask that Gate and Key admit to the students of the University that they are nothing more than a "drinking honorary" and not an honorary comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kapa, and the Order of Scarlet, to mention a few.

We are definitely not in favor of abolishing Gate and Key; we do suggest, however, that they improve and adhere to their qualifications for membership, abolish or revamp their present sophomore,

irrelevant initiation, establish a constructive purpose of functioning, and act as an honorary should at University and fraternity functions.

We note that the Society plans a community service project. Considering that it has accomplished little in the many years of its existence we think that it is a step in the right direction, and we are looking forward to its success.

Othan Gilbert, president,
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Joe Ozefovich

Parking Problem . . .

To the Editor:

● WITH THE RATHER acute parking problem existing at the University for students who must for one reason or another drive to school daily, it seems quite frivolous to convert the large Lot No. 1, between 23rd and 24th Streets, into a holiday arena for the "University function" of decorating Homecoming floats during the prime hours of a class day.

This commandeering of the Student Parking Lot without any advance notice was ill-conceived and executed. At 9:15 am on Friday morning, I attempted to enter what appeared to be a half-full lot of randomly parked cars. I was refused admittance and when I asked, in amazement, why the lot was closed, I was told that the lot was to be used to decorate floats and that there was no room for cars. Extensive restrictions on street parking along the intended parade route were already in effect, making the problem (for us commuters) assume titanic proportions.

Now, I'm a fairly reasonable person and can understand how badly needed parking space could be even more valuable for some other purpose. Far be it from me to disparage the sacrosanctity of Homecoming, or the good and noble inspiration of School Spirit, etc. But this plan to use it for float decoration and pre-parade assembly, was, in my opinion, a bungled mess. No attempt was made to utilize space on the lot. Cars were parked at random intervals. I learned later that some cars had been admitted to the lot earlier in the morning, an obvious lack of planning an someone's part. Nor did the attendants seem to know who ordered the lot closed for parking, or any other details. As a matter of fact,

they had a widely-spread mixture of private autos and Homecoming floats.

I think it would be beneficial if the editors would throw some light on two dark questions which nag this reader's mind. If the University functions described above was planned by students elected by the Student Body, who are they, so that I might vote against them in the next election? Secondly, does this mean that the Student Parking Lot No. 1 will be used frequently (or even infrequently) in the future for other "University functions" during class hours?

/s/ Michael Springer

SPU . . .

To the Editor:

● I READ WITH CONCERN the letter by John P. Ransom of the Young Republicans. In it, Mr. Ransom criticized a previous letter by Mr. Knappman in behalf of the SPU. I am not prepared to make any statement with regards to the SPU, as most of my information is several times removed from its source. However, I do feel obliged to comment on Mr. Ransom's letter.

Since there were several points in that particular letter, each of which would have justified an entire letter in response, I will hit only a few. Young Republicans seem to feel (or it is just Mr. Ransom?) that, "the battle of today is between Communism and anti-Communism." It is very comforting for one to view the world in sharp, black-and-white focus. I point out, though, that Hitler, Mussolini, Peron, Batista, Trujillo (to name a few) were or are anti-Communists.

Mr. Ransom suggests that, "... Mr. Knappman might learn a lesson from George Washington." I suggest that, indeed, Mr. Ransom might also. For if there was any one criterion for greatness possessed in common by Washington, Jefferson, Franklin (you can add to the list indefinitely) it was an ability and a willingness to consider unorthodox ideas. This did not mean that an unsound but unorthodox idea would win out over a conventional but sound one. It only meant that the sound idea had a strong chance of formulation and acceptance regardless of the views held by the "unquestioned, authorities."

My college education has taught me that nothing is unquestionable. However, I'm fairly certain that many prim, proper, patriotic, "American" minds would be offended by the unorthodox (by our standards) ways of thinking shared by our greatest men, our founding fathers.

Mr. Ransom's letter reminds me very strongly of such anti-Communists as the political body "We, the People" about whom two University of Michigan psychologists made the observation that, "Presumably the group gathers to become educated about the principles and dangers of Communism, but anti-Communism serves as an

umbrella for, among other things, anti-welfarism, anti-liberalism, anti-intellectualism, and anti-internationalism." Basically, Mr. Ransom's letter seemed to say that we are the good guys and, therefore, we know all the answers. I can never accept this contention, whether explicitly stated or merely implied.

/s/ Donald A. Miller

Recognition . . .

To the Editor:

● I FIND ALL the controversy presently flourishing on the campus over the Student Peace Union rather distasteful. In my opinion the Student Council would have done far better to have granted them recognition. By refusing to do so, the council created a controversy which has brought the SPU to the attention of many who would never have given them a second thought and, in effect, given them more stature than they would have gained through Council recognition.

The apparent reason for not recognizing them, the fact that they are a nationally-recognized organization, can't be reconciled with the Council's recognition of the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the People-to-People organization. From what I have gathered, the real reason

Open House

● THE CHEMISTRY Department and the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity invite all students to an open house at Woodhull House on Friday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

for not recognizing them was that they are a group of extremists whose views are unpopular and whose actions might harm the public image of the University.

That they are a part of the lunatic fringe that receives so much coverage in the press today and that their views are ridiculous and untenable I admit. I am antagonistic to their aims and purposes. But, isn't this a democratic country? Don't they have a right to those views? There is a growing force in this country today that says they don't. A growing discrimination against radical groups which has now reached the hearts of those who should be the most open minded, our college leaders. If this trend continues, where will it stop? And remember, freedom of speech and action cannot be preserved just for some. If the levelheaded, sensible people of our country are to maintain their rights, these same rights must be preserved for the lunatic fringe, the fanatics, be they pacifists, fascists, revivalists, Birchists, or members of the DAR. Unless this current trend is halted it will give rise to more McCarthy's, demagogues who are worse than the people they suppress.

/s/ Todd M. Ackley



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On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

• "ALWAYS CONSIDER the liberty of the press as a national evil — it enables through vilest reptiles to soil the lustre of the most shining merit and furnishes the most infamous incendiary with the means of disturbing the peace and destroying the good order of the community."

—Tobias Smollett

University of Maryland

SOME PEOPLE MIGHT consider that there has been too much said about press freedom already. Others feel that there is just too much of that freedom. The Diamondback of Maryland asks what is press responsibility? "How far do you go?" They answer: "You try to editorialize truthfully and fairly, criticizing those who you think deserve it and praising by the same rules. This often fails to satisfy . . ." (But, who's fair?)

Washington University

SELF-PSYCHO ANALYSIS was the answer for a sick student council at our namesake school Washington University, in St. Louis. The "doctors" viewed their own ailment, contemplated their own navels and decided they were "a potentially constructive and influential organization which is currently operating without purposes, goals, and individual commitment." (And is that ailment catching? I think there's an epidemic!)

University of California

SPEAKING OF DISEASES, a student at the University of California distinguished himself by setting his authority against the authority of the state's attorney general last week. The subject—drug addiction. The student's authority? He's a user, of course. He said he had used every form of narcotic including opiates but had not become addicted to any of them. "It's becoming more fashionable to use drugs," he said. (Drinking is so gauche. Be the first one in your crowd to "fly" with opium. After all, Coleridge did it. Think of what it might do to those ordinarily mundane English composition themes.)

Emory University

PAPER TROUBLES — TOO many papers of the wrong kind have appeared inside copies of the Emory Wheel. Students have discovered copies of the Thunderbolt, "The White Man's Newspaper," and Common Sense, "Our Greatest Weapon against Communism," inserted within the sheets of the school paper. These two so-called "newspapers" are blatantly anti-Semitic and anti-Negro, and anti everything else that is good. (Well, though we try, admittedly, the HATCHET can't quite reach their level. We'll keep on trying, however.)

California Again

WHAT DOES IT matter? Though the newspaper's existence and freedom is vital, our exist-

ence is nearly as vital. According to Eugene Burdick, University of California political science professor and judge of masculine beauty (*The Ugly American*), we are doomed. Accidental nuclear war in the near future is a very definite probability. He's so sure of it that he's written a novel about the subject entitled *Fall-Safe*. (And is he collecting his royalties in advance?) Well, don't bother to study for exams.

University of Miami

BASKET-WEAVING, water-skiing, and Phi Beta Kappa. University of Miami has a difficult time in making anyone take it seriously. That school for playboys and budding scions of hotel-owning families is trying desperately to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus. Five years ago the school was turned down because it lacked a library, had weak admission requirements, gave more athletic than academic scholarships, and boasted insufficient endowment funds and an overworked faculty. The problems, for the most part, have been remedied, they say. (They've scrapped their football team to work for a win in the College Bowl.)

Sorority Goat Show Nov. 30

• GOAT SHOW, BUILT around the theme, "Take Five" and an old-fashioned bathtub as the common prop, will be presented on Nov. 30, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Under the direction of the Junior Panhellenic Council, the show will consist of 13 five-minute skits put on by the sorority pledge classes. Admission is \$.25 and a can of food to be donated to charity.

Among the skits to be featured this year are: an African parody by Chi Omega, a Hollywood take-off by Kappa Kappa Gamma, a satire on the evils of the world by Alpha Epsilon Phi, a bubble factory by Zeta Tau Alpha, a soap opera by Phi Sigma Sigma, and a murder mystery by Delta Gamma.

A new feature has been added to the show this year. A short catch line, submitted during a fraternity-wide contest, will be included in each skit. At the end of the show Pat Jones, president of Junior Panhellenic, will announce the contest winner and present that fraternity with a trophy.

Three first-place trophies will be awarded on the basis of ensemble, originality, and audience appeal. Thomas M. Ennis of the Alumni Fund Administration office, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Beverly Heilman, vice-president of Senior Panhellenic and advisor to Junior Panhellenic, will present awards.

Antioch College

DOES SERVING TIME in jail help in the education of a sociology major? At Antioch, the student body has to work part-time during the year. Larry Rubin must be wondering if working the rock pile is of any sociological value. He was arrested in Dawson, Ga., while working for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee's voter registration drive. He was well-treated by the sheriff, who was incensed by previous press criticism of his organization. Sheriff Matthews commented, "They done me wrong. They made me sound like Uncle Remus." (Why, No Suh, we don't think you done wrong, suh.)

Queens College

RESISTANCE TO authority is tantamount to suspension. At Queens College, Mark Levy tried the powers that be, and found that they were. Then he tried to recant. It's getting harder and harder to be a martyr, but it's not impossible. Mr. Levy stood in an unauthorized area of the cafeteria. When accosted he refused to show his identification

card. He just happened to make this refusal to the dean of administration. So Mr. Levy is out for the remainder of the semester. Moral: Don't say no until you know.

University of Texas

YOU'D THINK THAT having twelve children would be enough to keep a woman busy for a few years, and enough to wear her out within a few years. Yet Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, time-study expert who has evidently applied science to children and come up with a formula for making them "Cheaper by the Dozen," is still going strong at 80 plus. "Management," she told a University of Texas audience, "is the process of getting work done through one's own activity and efforts and the activity and efforts of other people." (Tell us, Dr. Gilbreth, how to bring about the latter half of that statement without the former. How do you exploit other people, and get them to do your work? The editors would like to know.)

Carleton College

SOME LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR writers at Carleton Col-

lege in Ottawa, have come up with a perfect solution for the twin problems of 'sin' and 'obscenity.' We quote:

"In line with student council's recent anti-obscenity and/or sin campaign, which we most heartily endorse, we would like to make the following suggestions in executing their campaign.

"1. Compulsory attendance at all classes.

"2. Notes from parents or den mothers for absence and/or lateness.

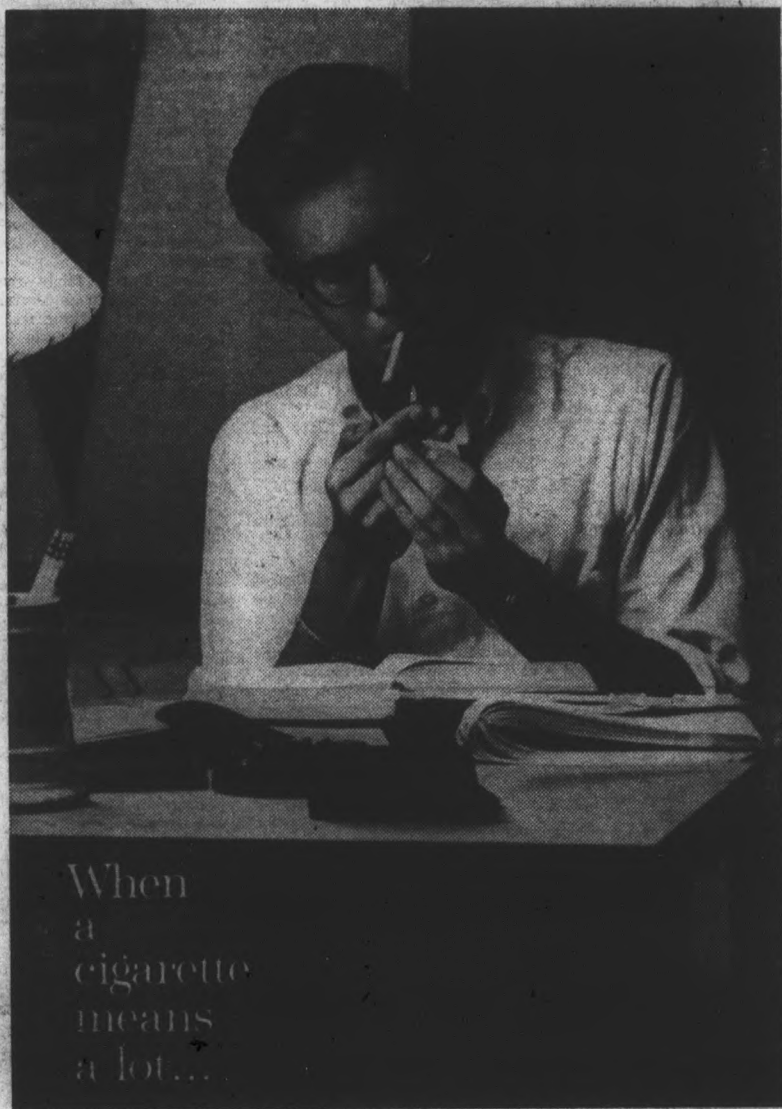
"3. Abolish use of profanity by professors in lectures to protect eager young minds.

"4. Fingernail inspections each morning along with toenail inspection for those who wear sandals without socks.

"5. Compulsory attendance at classes on good sportsmanship, including how to applaud when you don't really mean it.

"6. Commissioning of a new school song 'Onward men of Carleton. Out to do or die, Onward Rodney Haven. Hail O! Carleton High.'"

(And GW Junior High, too.)



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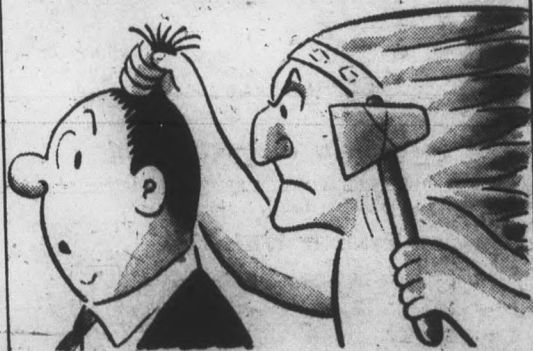


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Council Indictments

(Continued from Page 5)

moded, inadequate rule." Noting the Council minutes of last week, in which we find that the Council voted to recommend a change in Rule 11, we wonder, if they have no power, why they even bothered to put the motion on the record. We are sorry if we overlooked the action last March.

12) "I gave the HATCHET a letter to the editor, explaining the issues in the recent referendum three weeks before it was held, and I asked that it be used sometime before the referendum as a letter of information in helping to educate the students. It was never used, but all the 'hate Council' letters can be used. Do you think you present the news fairly when only one side has access to the letters to the editor column?"

Response: The letter supplied by Mr. Aleshire was merely an edited copy of a letter sent to all organizations on campus; each organization received one, there were stacks of them in the Student Activities Office and on the table in the hall of the union annex. The letter merely informed organizations that speakers were available to inform their groups about the issues in the election. With space limitations, and having to cut letters each week as it is, we have the right to pick the letters which we feel most pertinent. In this case, most of those concerned already had access to the information. With regard to the "hate Council" letters, we are sorry that we have not recently received any which contain support for Council actions; all of those have been printed. Anyone may write letters to the editor and as many as possible are printed.

13) "You promised coverage of the referendum, but we got very little. Do you feel that you fulfilled your role as an organ of information to the students?"

Response: The HATCHET printed all information, with the exception of the letter referred to above, which was furnished us by the president, advocate, publicity director, or secretary of the Council. We had trouble getting the information which we did receive.

14) "You have shown an attitude of disinterest about the achievements of the Council. As examples of items which received no mention:

"Mr. Lupo's report on discrimination in athletics, Mr. Bentley's and my report on students who are paid by the University. The efforts of the representatives of the School of Education and Lower Columbian College to set up representative councils in their schools.

The attempt and offer of the elections committee to send out speakers to any groups and the forums in the dormitories regarding the referendum issues.

"Do you believe you present a fair view of the news when only the accomplishments of the Council with which you disagree deserve editorial comment, and only the events in the meetings deserve mention?"

Response: The HATCHET has taken due note of the work done by the Council. Mr. Lupo's report was covered during the summer and will be used in a future article discussing the elimination of segregation policies at the University. Mr. Bentley's report was just made available this week and is covered in this issue. The representative from the School of Education has not told us of any meeting dates, and the Lower Columbian College representative just this week told us of her plans, but has not given us any facts or articles. The work of the Council in formulating the issues of the referendum and their work in supporting them was noted in past issues. The HATCHET has represented the work of the Council; it has been presented in the news stories, and it has been discussed—both for and against—in the editorials.

15) "In regard to this week's issue: there was no mention of Homecoming on page one; there was only one, poor picture of the queen, and that was on an inside page; the headline and editorial were not proved by the facts; the Richmond game was not a rout; the HATCHET gave the impression matching funds for the University Hospital expansion were available when in reality they were included in a defeated supplemental appropriations bill; ODK was slandered by being referred to as a 'so called honorary,' there was an error in fact as to the exact position of the female member of Order of Scarlet and she was not given due credit; the material in Foggy Bottom with its slanderous statements does not represent the best interest of the University; and as an independent, I resent the great coverage given to Gate and Key, above all other events at the half-time of the Homecoming Ball.

Response: The picture of Dr. Kirkbride on the front page was a personification of the spirit of Homecoming; Homecoming did receive mention on the front page. Further an editorial decision was made as to whether the story of Peter, Paul, and Mary or of Homecoming would appear on the front page; we felt that an upcoming event was more newsworthy than

an event which was past and about which everyone who was interested had the necessary facts.

Each year the HATCHET has run the same kind of picture of the queen on the front page; we decided not to. Also the queen's picture appeared in three different issues. Those who were interested in learning her identity had found out before the paper came out.

The headline on the hospital story was a statement of exactly what was in the story: it dealt with the conflict of opinion about discrimination policies. The editorial represented the HATCHET's opinion as to the facts presented in the case.

The word "rout" in the headline on the Richmond game story referred to the last quarter—which we consider a rout.

In the October 16 issue the HATCHET noted that federal funds had been delayed by the Congressional adjournment; all the November 6 article stated was that "counterpart fund raising plans . . . continue," which is true.

The words "so called honorary" were not attributed to Omicron Delta Kappa; they were applied to Gate and Key. The HATCHET apologizes for the editorializing in the news story on the honoraries.

We did not mean to slander the position of the honorary female member of Order of Scarlet; we recognized, and assumed others would also, since the qualifications for the honorary include service to the school, that Miss Sennett was tapped because of her activities and service. It is true, however, that her function is to make the ribbons for the next tapping.

We apologize for bad taste in sections of Foggy Bottom last week.

The HATCHET regrets that as an independent, Mr. Aleshire resents the coverage given to Gate and Key. However, the recipient of the Order of Lacy Garter is traditionally pictured. Also, the choice of pictures is our editorial decision. New Gate and Key members were carried at the bottom of the list of honoraries' tapped, and this honorary was not given too much coverage.

Other issues were discussed at the Sunday meeting, but they primarily centered around the points in the official bill of indictment; they have been omitted from this story.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Bissell summed up the happenings:

"Neither the Council nor the editors have a God-given right to prevail in any matter. Each has a mandate; the difference of opinion lies in what that mandate is. But the editors, I think, do not have a mandate not to listen. It is gratifying to see how a situation can be solved, and how things can be worked out by people talking together."

Law School To Examine Mental Incompetency Laws

• A \$95,361 RESEARCH grant has been awarded to the University's National Law Center to conduct a three-year study of law governing mental incompetency.

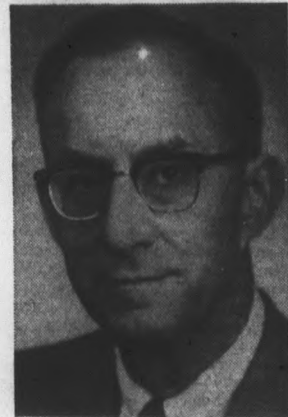
The grant is from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The project will look into the problem of persons who become too ill mentally to manage their daily affairs. It will seek answers to legal questions such as:

Is a person who is or has been in a mental hospital necessarily incompetent to transact business, sell real estate, or drive a car? Can he make a valid will? Is he entitled to vote? Under what circumstances may a license to practice a profession such as law or medicine be revoked because of mental illness?

Dr. Henry Weihofen, professor

of law on leave from the University of New Mexico and a well-known authority in the field of the relations of law and psychiatry, is director of the project. He is hopeful that the study will



Dr. Henry Weihofen

provide data which can be used in drafting a model statute that could be adopted by states interested in improving their existing laws in this field.

Dr. Weihofen, who holds his J.D. and J.S.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, received the Isaac Ray Award from the American Psychiatric Association in 1955 "for outstanding contributions to the relations of law and psychiatry."

Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing education in the history of the United States," said Dean Mason, "... we think it represents leadership on the part of the University."

Several disturbing facts concerning engineering education were revealed by the study: four years ago over 11 per cent of high school graduates entered engineering school; only 6 per cent today; the heavy pace of technological progress in the space age, graphically illustrated by the case of the Polaris submarine which took about four years from conception to operation—less than it now takes the undergraduate engineering student to complete his course of study; and the increasing tendency for the individual to become lost in a maze of test scores, class standing, and IBM cards.

Dean Mason was careful to draw some boundaries around the program's governing concept of independent action. "A student is given much personal freedom," he said, "but freedom tempered with responsibility to accept the consequences of his actions and decisions, and restrained by the ethics, practices, and rules of the professions he is preparing to enter." The Engineering School "will not be a candy store in which the student is turned loose."

He predicts that the new program will increase communication between the faculty and students since each student will have a separate, more personalized curriculum which has been tailored to his needs and wants.

President Thomas H. Carroll hopes that the approach can be expanded to apply to other undergraduate schools at the University.

Paid Students

(Continued from Page 1)

another member of the Advertising Staff received \$30.96, and a seller of an ad received \$1.20," the report stated.

In addition to a salary for the Business Manager, the report recommends "that all other commissions, excepting a ten per cent commission to the seller of local advertising, be abolished," because "the work involved in obtaining national advertising is not more than a procedural act, involving much less labor than is expected of editorial personnel."

Similar revisions of CHERRY TREE financial policy are suggested, i.e., salaries for the Editors, a salary but no commissions for the Business Manager, a 10 per-cent commission for local ad sales, and immediate elimination of the traditional profit sharing plan "under which the University gets 20 per cent, and the remainder is split three ways, between the Editors, the Business Manager, and the Senior Staff. The amount of profit is planned to be no more than 10 per cent of the operating budget. Past years (1953-59) have seen an average profit of \$521. In 1962, the amount was \$1,066. The adviser suggests and we agree, that the profit-sharing plan should be eliminated immediately."

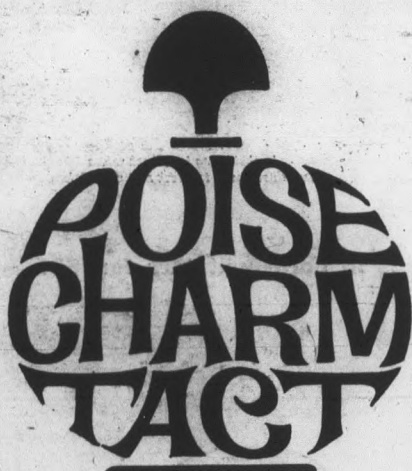
The report suggests that leftover funds "should be applied to the salary cost, and above that should be put into a sinking fund for future years."

The portion of the study devoted to "Students working in the Cashier's, Treasurer's, and other University Offices including the Library," recommend that "although it is not legally incumbent upon the University," these students should be paid a minimum of \$1.25 per hour, thus bringing the rates in line with minimum wage laws.

"It is to the University's benefit to employ students," the report goes on, "since they need not be paid as much as outsiders," and "almost all of the students so employed depend on the income from their University jobs to remain in school."

The report finds nothing objectionable about the \$50 per month paid the director of the University Pep Band or in the reasons for which students working in the fields of modern dance and drama are paid.

It is noted that an Activities Fee, if established, could provide money for the paying of proposed salaries.



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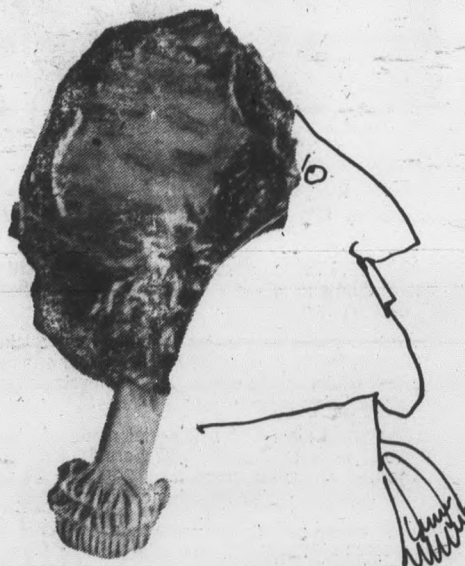
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by Col. O'Nial

This column was intended to be—and is—a gossip column. It has never pretended to be anything else. Gossip is defined as groundless rumor, i.e., idle chatter. Foggy Bottom has achieved its purpose.

I don't know what prompts man to engage in such baseless communication. The publication of columns like this seems to indicate that people do approve of such ridiculousness. When reading a column of this nature, it is suggested that the reader takes it for what it is worth—gossip. I am not convinced that gossip is worthy of even that much consideration.

Foggy Bottom was instituted as a result of student provocation. I think that it should be dissolved if this is the wish of the students.

Gossip is idle and, in my opinion, can lead to no constructive entertainment. It is a means to no end, because it proves to be an end in itself.

The following information—**VERBATIM**—was placed in the "Foggy Bottom Box" in the Hatchet office:

Friday afternoon, the Sigs celebrated the dirty, but hilarious return of Phil Flowers to the GW campus, at a very successful GIGIF. Two sobering-up hours later, the Zetas and the Sigs whooped it up Wild West style. Rosemary Nigrelli kept Ken Cummings entertained when Ken wasn't playing the guitar and entertaining Rosemary. At Indian Signs table, Jim "Chug-a-lug" Campbell, Carol Carlson, Phyllis Parks, and John Diesem vied for the championship which was never decided. Jeannie Cady was at her old tricks—nursing one (?) beer while Tom Raye played a cool bongo. Joe Ozevovich did a heart-warming rendition of April Showers with a holy umbrella, while Indian Signs was still going strong downstairs. Saturday

night about 30 cadets paid a return visit to the Sig House, and Ballantine Beer.

From DZ and TKE

The driving rain blew the leaves and the TKE's into the DZ suite Friday night. The leaves continued to drift, blown by the twisting couples. On two stools in a corner were Bruce and Jo discussing the price of beer. Hunched under the bearskin rug were Mary and Dan, while Pat and Jeff held a private powwow.

From SDT

Friday night, the Apes coupled with the SDT's for a cool coffee hour. Undaunted by the deluge, Paul Schwab and Mike Steinman came through like true Apes to amuse the crowd. Even the rain didn't stop the dancing and the rain in the SDT basement. Sunday morning, the Phi Sigma Del-tas joined the SDT's for a dancing brunch. Between bites of bagels and pastry, Joel Rosenberg and Nolan Danchik demonstrated their "limbability" for the wide-eyed SDT's. All in all, the brunch

was a great success.

From TEP

The TEP House sparkles now with its newly refurbished first floor. The only thing missing is a rug which has been on order for two months. The TEP's are ecstatic over their two new informal pledges: Bruce Barino and Alan Buckner. They're a great help when the pledges have shaving cream fights.

From Theta Tau

The Theta Taus of the Engineering School laid aside their slide rules for one afternoon Sunday to throw a shrimp feast. Everyone had a good time except the shrimp.

From Delta Tau Delta

"The Greatest Show on Earth" was the theme at the Delt House as the circus-loving Kappas joined in the fun last Friday night. Sue Bromfield came as a tiger and lion-tamers John Craighill and Dave Bryant had a tough time with this cat. Ellie Ahr, outfitted in a clown costume, managed to get a few chuckles out of Carl Kneesi, who masqueraded as strongman Chuck Fish. Mighty Mott downed some super cheese and rescued Natalie Warden from the monster in the "Peep Show." Dee Renshaw added a few pounds and became a hit in the side-show as the fat lady. Another attraction of the side show, an exotic belle named Charlie, modeled a most intriguing bathing suit. Highlight of the circus occurred when pledges Ed Haffey, Gary Flemming and Brian Geary conducted the drawing of the winning ticket for the prize of one bottle of champagne. The winner

was none other than the biggest clown of them all, Jerry "Turkey" Bowman.

One final item: Col. O'Nial has duly eaten his bar of soap, but we should also like to suggest that

one be sent to Pooda in the **IFG Times**. If Foggy Bottom is under attack for bad taste, Pooda's first paragraph of the November 9, 1962 issue of the **Times** should be doubly so. Col. O'Nial.

POWER-KNITTM



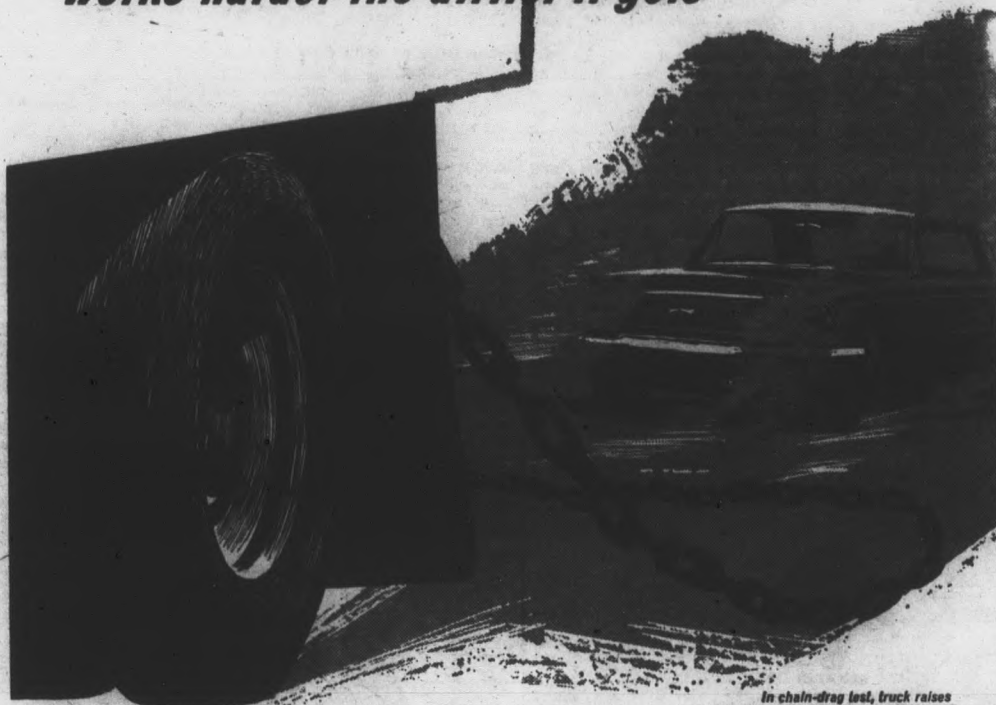
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Council Rescinds Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

printed. He described the HATCHET as having reached a "low in lack of restraint and good judgment" and claimed that it had violated the line between liberty and license.

Alternatives Suggested

Ardell suggested three alternatives: recommending to the Student Publications Committee to remove the Editors, censuring the Editors, or authorizing the Treasurer to withhold funds until the HATCHET editorial policy was clarified to the Council.

Martin Gersten, Council Comptroller, cautioned Ardell that the

Council should not adopt a "don't like what the HATCHET writes so get rid of it" attitude. He pointed out that the Council could utilize the President's column or the Letters to the Editor to complain to the HATCHET. He preferred the censure because of faults in judgment, not because of the opinions expressed.

Issues Criticized

Council Treasurer, Woodruff Bentley, held the Editors responsible for all they printed. He said he believed that the HATCHET ignored facts in their Oct. 16 editorial calling the questionable claims of the Student Peace Un-

ion legitimate, by failing to note that the Council had recommended the abolition of Rule 11 last year and had been turned down by the Student Life Committee, and by not approaching Council members for opinions. He claimed that the editors had ignored existing facts in criticizing the Council actions and that they made no attempt to present a full background of the case.

Bentley charged that the editorial on the riot at 21st and G was tongue-in-cheek about police trying to control public order. He said there should have been a factual story on what happened, so as not to cast dispersion on the police force. He also cited for censure the statement that the

confusion over Arena Stage reductions was "an unfortunate blunder by student leaders."

He insisted that the Nov. 6 headline concerning hospital discrimination was a "scare" headline without any proof behind it. He said it was a poor choice for a front page story and that after Homecoming, the editors should have been able to find a more enjoyable headline than that. He said that the paper didn't give complete facts in that issue's editorial on Rule 11 and that the editorial on hospital discrimination was "as nebulous as the article."

Bentley questioned the descriptions of Phi Sigma Kappa frater-

nity in Foggy Bottom and said that the content of "On the Nation's Campuses" was in questionable taste. He accused the editors of misrepresenting the facts and of editorial irresponsibility.

Aleshire's Statement

Council Advocate Bob Aleshire opened his statement by saying that the Editors' conduct left something to be desired. He said they showed no restraint in printing letters to the Editor detrimental to the Council, but that his letter on the referendum was not printed. He accused the paper of having room to print criticisms of the Council but not for constructive material. He stated that the Editors were guilty of inaccurate reporting because they did not attend Council meetings personally. He also accused the Editors of passing public judgment on the SPU before they fulfilled their duties as judges in the Student Life Committee.

The taste exercised in selecting copy for Foggy Bottom was discussed with acting Freshman Director, Bud Mulcock, and Activities Director, Bill Dierkes, taking opposing sides. Dierkes also criticized the HATCHET for not placing enough emphasis on important things (Homecoming), and for over-emphasizing unimportant things such as the hospital controversy. He criticized the paper's sportswriting and the dedication of a full page in the last issue to cartoons.

Lone Defender

Member-at-Large, Linda Stone, was the HATCHET's only defender. She told the Council that the editorial page of the newspaper was not the Council's business, that it was editorial opinion; she said that the letters to the Editors were written by students and the Editors had a right to print them; and she said that the HATCHET had responded to popular demand to print more than activities and was now being criticized for not placing the Homecoming story in a more prominent position. She also noted that the HATCHET was kinder to the Council than the Washington Post was on the subject of the SPU.


Removal Asked

Complaints of one-sidedness, editorializing and "yellow" journalism were registered by Comptroller Marty Gersten. He said it was the Council's duty to request removal of the Editors, but he advised the Council not to use examples that hurt the Council, as he assumed that the Council was not trying to give the impression that anyone who criticizes the Council should be removed. He said that the HATCHET had declined in calibre with the latest issue.

The motion to recommend to the Publications Committee the removal of the editors was passed 10-2, with Linda Stone and Russell Tornar, Med school representative dissenting.

In other business, the Council decided to go on record as being against Rule 11 and recommended that this be discussed by the Student Life Committee. They voted to accept the student rates offered at the Metropolitan, Silver, Avalon, and Calvert Theaters. The discounts go into effect Nov. 14.

The Council advised the Administration that the University has an immediate need for more student parking facilities. They also recommended that the Student Life Committee give one-year recognition to the Lacrosse Club.



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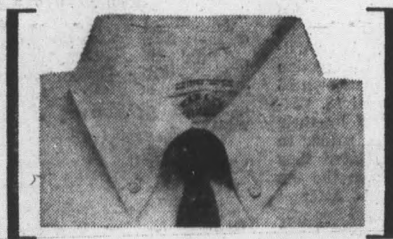
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★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and

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HEADACHE must have been the casualty suffered by the unidentified blue helmet shown here squelched between Paul Flowers and an anonymous William and Mary Indian. If the owner of the blue helmet in question can explain the action depicted here he will be awarded a king size bottle of aspirin for his trouble.

Walter Krug

Colonials Fight Hard, Lose 10-6 W&M Aided By Flu and Injuries

by Bill Benton

• INJURIES, INFLUENZA and the Indians' power running attack hurt the Colonials in their 10-6 loss to William and Mary Saturday. The Colonials had three scoring possibilities and only succeeded in capitalizing on one of them. Had G.W. crossed the goal line once more the Colonial record would have shown more accurately the team's effort throughout the season.

Most of the team had the flu. And without the full ability of Cliff Botyos and Dick Duenkel any team would be hurt. And without Rudy Ziegler, Ray Cushman, Merv Holland, and Bob Lukowski, who were sidelined because of injuries, the Colonials were playing against tremendous odds. As compared to the Richmond game there was no let down.

William and Mary fielded a big and hard-hitting team. Led by Dan Henning, the Indian ground attack moved fairly easily off their tackles. This was partly due to the stand-out running of half-back Charlie Weaver and Scott Swan, and the consistent threat of Stan Penkunas. In the air the Indian attack did not materialize as Henning completed only 5 of 11 attempted and those for negligible yardage.

On the Colonial side, Paul Munley (in spite of a case of the flu), Billy Pashe Ron Cindrich and Frank Pazzaglia turned in an exceptional game. The Colonials failed to move the ball in the clutch partly due to miscues and due to the rush put on Pazzaglia by inspired Indian linemen. More than once Pazzaglia's attack was thwarted as he was in a position to put the G.W. team into high gear.

Coach Camp in an interview stated that from his point of view he was "pleased" with the performance, and that the Colonials

were definitely handicapped 'going into the game.

In the first quarter the Colonials succeeded in holding the power plays of William and Mary. And it was in this quarter that the few G.W. supporters, attending the game instead of the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert, were enlivened by a Colonial drive that moved the ball to the Indian one-yard line. With Coach Camp's team gaining enough yardage to earn a first down at William and Mary's doorstep, Pazzaglia handed the ball off to fullback Jim Johnson who drove into the pile-up and in the succeeding melee lost the ball. William and Mary recovered and it was first and ten going the other way.

Midway through the second quarter George Washington was on a drive which led them from their own ten to their 35 yard line. Pazzaglia's pass was intercepted by Indian defender Bill Corley. He returned it past the G.W. backfield to the Colonial 18. Thus set up, Quarterback Dan Henning utilized his team of Swan, Penkunas, and Weaver to go over for six points in six plays. The kick was good and at the end of the half the Indians led 7-0, over a struggling G.W. team.

Warren Corbin, who also played a fine game, kicked off the second half with a long spiral taken on the five. Eighteen plays later William and Mary still had possession and had moved from their own 16 yard line to the Colonial 10. William and Mary, spurred by their ground gaining abilities, turned to the air. Three plays later they found themselves still on the ten yard line. A field goal attempt from the Colonial 27 yard line was good and the score was 10-0 and the outlook was bleak.

Later in the third quarter George Washington was again frustrated, with good reason. Re-

covering a William and Mary fumble on the Indian 27 yard line, the Colonials were in a position to narrow the deficit on the scoreboard. G.W. moved the ball into the fourth quarter and down to the William and Mary 6 yard line. With a fourth down and one yard to go Pazzaglia decided to keep it and go up the middle. Against a solid wall of Indian linemen the Colonials failed to pick up the one yard necessary for the first down and the touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter Buddy Pollock again came through with an interception on the William and Mary 40 yard line. It was Pazzaglia all the way this time. He passed to Haught; he passed to Flowers; he passed to Drummond; and he passed to Pilconis. The William and Mary fans finally took the Colonial team seriously. But not before Pazzaglia handed off to Billy Pashe who went off left tackle for the lone G.W. touchdown.

Faced with a decision, Pazzaglia decided to go for the two point conversion. If successful a field goal could have brought a victory back to the nation's capital. It was not and the ensuing onside kick failed. William and Mary recovered and maintained ball control to run out the clock. George Washington 0 0 0 0
William and Mary 0 7 3 0-10
William and Mary—Charlie Weaver (5, run); Steve Bishop (kick).
William and Mary—Steve Bishop (field goal, 27).
George Washington—Bill Pashe (1, run); (pass no good).

STATISTICS	
W&M	G.W.
14 First Downs Rushing	5
2 First Downs Passing	6
0 First Down Penalties	1
16 Total First Downs	12
228 Yards Gained Rushing	94
25 Yards Lost Rushing	32
203 Net Yards Rushing	62
5-12 Passes	10-19
1 Passes Had Intercepted	1
55 Net Yards Passing	148
253 Total Offensive Yards	192
4-31 Punting Average	3-35
33 Yards Penalized	25
3 Times Fumbled	2
2 Fumbles Lost	1

Hatchet Sports

Powerful Orangemen Next; Buff Set Says Coach Camp

• "THE ORANGEMEN of Syracuse will be by far the best team we have played," said Coach Jim Camp when asked about the Saturday game with Buff and Blue traveling to upstate New York to finish the season.

Syracuse fields a big team, which is sound despite its meager record. The Orangemen have recently been enlivened by victories over Pittsburgh and most recently over Navy by a score of 34-6.

In last Saturday's rout over the Middies 40,000 people watched John Mackey score twice and emerge as a figure for the Colonials to prepare for. The Syracuse quarterback, sophomore Wally Hahle, has proven himself to be a good passer and utilizes his big line on the ground. The Orange runs an unbalanced line which will have to be compensated for by the GW defensive unit.

Fumbles plagued the Syracuse offense in spite of the impressive score. Most of Syracuse's touchdowns have been the "break-away" runs or passes which point to the speed of the Orange backfield.

This will be the last game for the Colonial Seniors. They certainly will be putting out 110% effort to earn for themselves and the school the just recognition of a hard-fought season. Being the last game of the season will be an advantage for the Colonials. Syracuse will be "ripe" as they look ahead to their remaining games against West Virginia and U.C.L.A. "The team is going up to Archbold Stadium to win this game" said Coach Camp, and he meant it.

The flu epidemic will have passed, and the return of some of the injured players is expected for practice Tuesday. If George Washington can field a reasonably full squad that is really inspired and dedicated to bringing home a vic-

Intramural Swim Meet

There will be a swim meet on Friday, November 16 at 8 pm in the YMCA. All students who are interested are asked to be there between 7:30 and 7:45 to register. Towels and lockers will be provided. Keys will be given in every event for individuals placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Also, there will be a trophy for the outstanding individual swimmer and a team trophy. Last year, in the team events the Med School placed first, SAE second, and the Delts third.

A contestant may enter two flat races, one relay and the individual medley or two relays, one flat race and the individual medley. Five men must participate in order to receive team entry points.

tory for the radio-listening Colonials, Syracuse will be shaken and can be beaten.

Engineers Get Tau Beta Pi

• TAU BETA PI, the nation's largest and most selective engineering honorary, has officially approved the establishment of the DC Gamma chapter at the University School of Engineering. Professor Raymond Fox, advisor to the new fraternity, announced that the initial installation will be in February.

The new organization will incorporate Sigma Epsilon, the school's local honorary which was established in May of 1960. According to the rules of Tau Beta Pi, a local fraternity must first function for two years before being given consideration. The local then petitions the national organization to join.

Professor Fox traveled to Long Beach, Calif., along with a student member of Sigma Epsilon, to present the petition and several letters of recommendation to the national convention. Several officials of engineering societies with national headquarters in Washington, along with the advisors to the Georgetown and Maryland chapters of Tau Beta Pi, sent letters of reference.

After members of Sigma Epsilon published their petition and the accompanying data in book form, approval came on Oct. 18.

The new organization chooses its members from the upper eighth of the junior class and the upper fifth of the senior class. Along with scholarship, the candidate must have attained some distinction in extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of the society, according to its constitution, is "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainment as alumni, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 because engineering students were not admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. The University School of Engineering also has a chapter of Sigma Tau, the second largest honorary, and is one of only 11 colleges in the country to have both societies.

Officers are Erling Jacobson, president; and Donald Eddins, secretary-treasurer. Other undergraduate members are John Calarco, Paul Treynor, Donald Miller, Lee Kammetzky, Harvey Flatt, George Devilbiss, Douglas Jones, Mendel Peterson, Carlos Alonso, and Ashok Kalekar.

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